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AN INTER-STATE CAPITAL.

Very properly the Exposition Society decided yesterday to invite the Governors of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland to assist with Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, at the exercises of the May Musical Festival. As a delightful prelude to the greater event of next fall-the opening of the Exposition itself-the Festival has a special interest beside what justly attaches to it because of the musical programme. concerned in Pittaburg's growth. Its sltuatrial market and capital-a fact which is not lost sight of in the mere distinctions of political names and boundary lines.

promising city on the continent.

THE MINE EXPLOSION.

The explosion of gas in a coal mine of this vicinity by which four miners lost their in every instance as to everything that may lives yesterday is a new enforcement of the old lesson of constant vigilance against such disasters. The statement of the case indi-The statement that the flow of natural gaswhich in coal mines is simply fire dampment indicates rather that the usual precau- terial in the Cabinet and in Congress. tions were lacking. The unfavorable aspect may be somewhat mitigated if the mine was not, as appears to be the case, in operation at the time; but in any shape it emphasizes tained by the public from President the need of never-ending precautions against this constant and fatal danger.

THE TRAIDING AT BUATTONE

Duquesne, and the appointment of fresh that he gave a very different view of it from deputies by the Sheriff with the avowal that which other prominent advocates of that he is going to preserve order there if he railway ideas presented to the committee. has to keep a thousand men on the ground, that fact.

For a time after the case was last before the Court, the strikers showed a disposition ists. But of late, unless they are misreprethreats of force have been resumed. All committee on which to base some very inthis is a fatal error. So long as the men structive ideas on the subject of pooling. obey the law they have the sympathy of the selves of all right to public sympathy.

amount of wages which is in dispute.

RELLEWIS WORST OFFERER

The testimony of that noted theatrical homage at the shrine of some theatrical object of their transient affections. The tion with Mr. Bellew cannot but be damaging to their reputation, were exposed by his evidence; and the only thing that rescued others from the result of their folly was the merciful interposition of the Court in ex- Assembly Committee that has been investicluding all mention of their names as for- | gating trusts, reveals the fine Italian hand eign to the case on trial.

stage, another point was brought out in his ing upon all occasions when they find it disposition which should create disapproval necessary to defend their conspiracies.

folly to blame for it. But when Mr. Bellew | whatever. The New York committee says. in his own statement convicts himself of the | that the result of the ruinous competition is injury inflicted on the stage and the vio- often to form combinations; but that relence wrought on Shakespearean drama, by assuming the responsibility for Mrs. Potter's Cleopatra, he virtually pleads guilty ting of prices far below the cost of producto the crime of dramatic murder in the tion, is always a distinct method of forcing first degree. In contrast to the folly of Mr. Ballew's other victims, it is necessary to point out that the stage and Shakespeare are either the advocates or the dupes of the wrong-doing. So far as Mrs. Potter is concerned, also, it seems necessary to acquit tee and its present one permits us to exalt her of any such mental capacity with regard its intelligence at the expense of its honesty. to the rules of dramatic art as would make her capable of responsibility. Mr. Bellew thus being solely responsible for that extraordinary production known as Mrs. Potter's Cleopatra, he has a heavy charge to answer | ington Post that "some relief might be efbefore the outraged theater-going public. In other words, Mr. Kyrle Bellew con-

A PERIOD OF EXHAUSTING WORK The hot spell will not be esteemed untimely by the President and his Cabinet, nor by those of the Senators and Congressmen who do not inwardly delight in the dispensation of the "bon-bons" of office, if it drive superfluous situation seekers out of the capital, to their homes, to the sea shore, to the green lanes and dusty roads of the country-anywhere, in short, only be it that they cease from troubling and sink to rest.

with his. As to Mr. Bellew's own rep-

utation, it seems by his own story to have

been fully earned.

In these post-inauguration days when the Government of the country is being transformed into an "intelligence and employefroumstances be responsible for the care of un- ment" office on a huge scale, the anxieties and the worry of the heads of the administration and of the Senators and Representatives in adjudicating and pushing claims of all sorts, so many of which are destined to prove hopeless, must make an enormous strain upon even their physical energies. How many of them would not wish from the bottom of their hearts that the standard POSTAGE-All persons who mail the which Washington set up of considering Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends only the public service, and not at all pershould bear in mind the fact that the post- sonal favor or prejudices or pressure from abroad, had to this day been followed. and triple number copies of The Dispatch | None quicker than these officials would, if they spoke their thoughts, testify with Bishop Potter, that the Jacksonian motto of spoils following victory involved a perrennial affliction.

The position of President Harrison is unenviable in the midst of this terrific pressure for place. It is not enough that with his advisers he has to undergo endless solicitation and challenges to pass upon conflicting claims; but because of failure to perform a new miracle of loaves and fishes, and make every office answer for two, three or a dozen applicants, he will have to hear it addititionally proclaimed in many quarters, with Large sections of the neighboring States are a glee or resentment he may not be able to share, that his appointments and refusals tion, its prominence as a manufacturing are meant to recognize this faction or to rebuke and mercantile center, its substantial re- that. Considering that from New York to sources, make it a sort of inter-State indus- Podunk every election district has its conflicting faction, its Cromwells, its village Hampdens, and fighting leaders who may occasionally be inglorious, but are seldom The Governors will all be welcome. They mute, it is easy to reflect what a charming will hear rare music splendidly rendered, time of it the President must consider himand they will see the most thriving and self as having, if, looking over the expres sions through the country which follow his appointments, he is to consider himself as not only having settled between the rival claimants for office, but equally and finally of swearing that it is not so.

come between their respective supporters. To the country or to the personal fortunes of the administration even, it matters little cates a relaxation of the vigilance which | who fills office, so long as it is honestly and long experience has shown to be necessary. capably filled. It is the graver question of constitute mainly the cares of the real was used in the mine for light and fuel, and statesmen if they had their choice. But for that it was permitted to go out by mistake | the present the distribution of the offices and then ignited by the miners, establishes has the boards; and though it is the task in a prima facie case of neglect. With the which the general public take the least perflow of gas known and utilized, the utmost manent interest, it is the one assuredly precautions were required; while the state- which is most wearing on the very best ma-

PRESIDENT ROBERTS' SOUND SPUSE A good deal of instruction is to be ob-Roberts' recent testimony before the Senate investigation upon the subject of railroad pools. Mr. Roberts had the frankness to state the exact facts as to the actual result The continuance of the labor troubles at of railroad pooling; and the consequence is

Mr. Roberts stated that the pools cost a attracts new attention. It warrants the great deal of money, and did not serve the repetition of what THE DISPATCH has said purpose that they were intended to serve. heretofore. Individual rights and the su- He recognized the fact that they had inpremacy of law must be maintained, and creased the construction of competing lines, the strikers will only alienate the support and also that there was nothing to enforce that is most valuable to them by ignoring | the agreements which they set up to govern the railroads. He stated in addition that pooling tended to prevent the natural development of the railroads, and that wellto respect the legal rights of their antagon- regulated and natural competition was far more healthy than any kind of combinasented by their own friends, they have for- tion. While Mr. Roberts has not yet argotten their duty to obey the law. The de- rived at the degree of enlightenment necesstruction of supplies going to the men em- sary to recognize that the rulnous railway ployed by the workers in the mill has been | wars are the natural outgrowth of the combieralded as a victory for the strikers; and nation policy, he gave several solid facts to the

This is exactly what the advocates of the public. When they place themselves in antagonism to the law they deprive them-They have pointed out that the first success In addition to this, the semi-civilized of the Trunk Line pool called into existence nature of such a trial of strength for the three new trunk lines from Chicago to New settlement of wages questions is rapidly be- York; that the prevalence of railway wars coming evident from the fact that this has been multiplied by a high factor and strike will not have to last much longer be- that in every respect the legitimate interfore it will cost both parties as much as the ests of solvent and well managed railroads were damaged by pooling. It is only useful to rescue a heavily watered or dishonestly handled railroad from the mistakes or rascality of its management. Mr. Roberts was masher and idol of silly women, Mr. Kyrle perfectly correct in showing the details in Bellew, in the scandalous divorce case now | which that much vaunted practice hampers going on in Chicago, is justly held up as a the legitimate operations of solidly-capitalwarning to any woman who seeks to offer | ized and intelligently operated railroads.

Mr. Roberts might also have stated, but did not, that, so long as a great railroad can warning is certainly shown to have been a choke off competing lines, in disregard of needed one. Several women whose connec- the laws and the Constitution it does not need the services of a pool.

CAPTURED BY THE TRUSTS.

The majority seport of the New York of some of the trust attorneys. It goes over While this feature of Mr. Bellew's testi- the usual stereotyped arguments of the demony cannot but be destructive of his pop-ularity among the female worshipers of masculine and made-up beauty on the desired the usual stereotyped arguments of the de-structive nature of competition and the ne-cessity of a certain degree of combination, which the trust managers have been preach-

among the whole of the American people. All of which is unadulterated nonsense. Mr. Bellew testified that he taught Mrs. Free and natural competition is not de-Potter the part of Cleopatra which she has structive. Competition, in the retail trades. recently presented. The damage to private in the raising of agricultural products, in reputation which Mr. Bellew's disclosures | the mining of bituminous coal and in a produce is certainly blameworthy; but thousand other branches of universal nature, there is a compensatory thought that those who are the most damaged have their own for years and has worked no destruction is arst-class.

the establishment of pools or trusts. People who indulge in this sort of logic were, in this case, entirely innocent of any combination policy. The remarkable difference between the first report of this commit-

A VERY good measure of the fuss over the ompetition of the Canadian railroads is afforded by the editorial remark of the Washfected by making such of them as do business with the United States amenable to viets himself of having smirched the stage to the United States law. When the esabout as much as he has smirched any private | teemed Post is informed that that is exactly reputation which has become entangled what has been already done by the inter-State commerce law, it may be able to see that there is a good deal of nonsense about

> the present investigation. MR. CLARKSON removed the heads of a thousand Democratic Postmasters last week. and presents the plea that he wasn't teeling very well either. It seems necessary to draw a veil over the slaughter that would the enjoyment of his usual stalwart health.

CORPORAL TANNER'S public announcements as to the changes which he is going to make in pension matters, which are generally supposed to be regulated by legislation, makes it pertinent to remark that if he can take that \$150,000,000 which the Pacific railways owe the Government and distribute it among the pensioners, no one would object to that extraordinary exertion of power by an executive officer, over the laws.

THE trouble with this year's weather so far has been that it is entirely too sudden and violent. Storms, heat and cold have all been hurled at the country in square and solid chunks. Milder doses of each sortwill be much pleasanter now,

SOME New York statesmen are trying to get a law passed to prevent the publication of reports of dog fights and prize fights. They would do better to consider the practioability of passing laws to prevent the fights themselves. The statesmen should reflect upon the fact that if there are no dog fights or prize fights no reports of them will ever be published.

duced in this country under the title of "Clover." This makes it necessary to extend the hope that the pigs will not be too riotous in the clover at the time of its production.

COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD is announced to furnish the next leading article for Frank Leslie's Illustrated. His subject is, "Can a Newspaper Editor be a Christian?" 'The article would be very interesting if there was any assurance that Colonel Shepard has the slightest idea of the qualifications either of a newspaper editor or of a Christian.

AND now the story of the new St refinery near Chicago will give our friends, the Standard mouth-organs, room for exercising their undoubted abilities in the line

BOULANGER'S latest blast is evidently intended to assure the French people that he is still alive and kicking. No doubt can be entertained of his indulgence in the latter act; but whether he is really any better than legislation and business policy which would a dead issue may be considered a disputed point. In politics, he who runs away does not often live to fight another day.

> all improving the opportunity to tell how they foretold this storm. This is always the dire result of any big weather event,

JOE HOWARD says in the New York Press: "I have not the faintest objection to the San Francisco Examiner appropriating my matter and giving it to its readers." This unwonted generosity on the part of Joseph makes it plain that, hereafter, the objections will have to come from the Eraminer's readers.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GENERAL SIMON CAMERON is reported

IT is probable that the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., will elected Bishop of Ohio next week. THE baby King of Spain is going to the Paris Exposition in Juns. He will be the youngest monarch who ever visited that city.

JACOB H. GALLINGER will enter the lists against Hon. William E. Chandler for the position of Senator from New Hampshire. GOVERNOR GORDON, of Georgia, who fought like a tiger to establish the Southern Con-federacy, pays a public compliment to Ruther-ford B, Hayes. He says justice has not been

MRS. ROSCOE CONKLING owns a necklace de signed by Napoleon I. It is very exquisite in workmanship, the enameling being famous for its brilliancy. He personally supervised its manufacture. After his death it was said to have found its way to this country, where it was purchased by Mr. Conkling.

WALT WHITMAN, the poet, is to be tendered a complimentary dinner on his seventleth birthday, which occurs on the 31st of May, Among those who are expected to be present are Colonel Robert Ingersoll, Mark Twain, Felix L. Oswald, E. C. Steadman and a number of other distinguished men. A poem will be read from Whitter especially for the occasion, and letters are expected from Tennyson and

other well known poets. EDWARD EGGLESTON, the author, now residing in New York, is a member of the Cen-tuary and Authors' Clubs, and is always a conspicuous figure, with his long, luxuriant hair and beard, which are very dark, but are just eginning to turn gray. He is said to wear his hair longer than any man in Christendom, and Henry Ward Beecher, forgetting, his name for a moment, once called to him in prayer meeting, "Come up here, you shaggy And Mr. Eggleston respon

RIDER HAGGARD, the novelist, will visit Persia and surrounding countries unattended. He is an experienced traveler, and is used to the wave of the Orient When he starts off or an expedition like the one he now contemplates he always buys a small dog to accompany him. This is the only weapon he takes with him. He claims that the carrying of firearms is apt to awaken hostility among strangers. He de-votes his attention to winning the affection of his dog, and says that a faithful canine co panion is the best thing a man can have for

What Interests the Oblo Man.

From the San Francisco Alta.] An Ohio man wants to be Minister to Hawaii Why can't the East let the coast have that office? Ohio is uncertain as to where Hawai is, but it has learned of the existence of the office, and that is all the bait a Buckeye needs to set him running.

St. Louis Can't Forgive Blm.

From the Globe-Democrat.]
The new Public Printer, Hon. F. W. Palmer

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

River Party-Kyrle Bellew's Latest-Chat About Well-Knewn Mon-A Ballade of

the Month. THE steamer Scotia, which sailed from thi port on Friday evening, had on board a party of ladies numbering nearly 30. They were the wives and daughters of well-known professional and other gentlemen of the two cities. It is a and other gentiemen of the two cities. It is a pleasure trip entirely. The party will return from Cincinnati, which is their destination, with the Scotia. It was unfortunate for them that the storm broke so heavily on the very first night of their experience on the water, but it may be some consolation to them to know that the high water which follows such a storm will give them a stage in the river to bring them safe back again. The trip to Cincinnati and back takes the Scotia about six or seven days. The river trips used to be more popular than they are to-day, but I have noticed this spring a revival of this very pleasant way of touring. The valley of the Ohio just now is in leaf, and the green hills are resplendent in

KYRLE BELLEW, the male but not mason line actor, who has been with Mrs. Potter all this season, has added considerably to his unpleasant reputation as a witness in the Carter trial in Chicago. It is not to be presumed that he cares a snap about being connected in any way with such a disgraceful dispute as that of Mr. and Mrs. Carter for divorce. He has had plenty of experience of that sort.

I remember a funny incident which illustrate this theatrical butterfly's admiration of himhave ensued if Mr. Clarkson had been in seif. During the western voyage of the City the ensurement of his usual stalwart health. a committee of passengers was appointed, as a committee of passengers was appointed, as
the custom is, to get up a concert for the benefit of certain seamen's hospitals in New York
and Liverpool. They proceeded to gather in
all the people who had the slightest talent in
the way of singing or acting. Among the latter
Mr. Kyrle Bellew was included; but he said that
his contract with Mrs. Potter precluded his appearing at such an entertainment. He told the pearing at such an entertainment. He told the committee, however, that he had a number of photographs which he would be glad to inscribe with his precious autograph and allow them to be sold for the benefit of the hospitals. The committee, not unnaturally, respectfully and gratefully declined this generous offer.

> THE other day I was talking to an operation singer, or rather one who has at one time been on the operatic stage, about the unfortunate habit some singers have of drinking. He said the temptations were always great for a singer

MR. LEONARD WALES, the composer, con ducting his own opera at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon, contrasted strange-ly with Mr. Leonard Wales, the reporter, grinding out gems of thought from about the South-side two or three years ago for the benefit of

gnore some silly reflections upon Chevalier Scovel's personal character made earlier in the Scovel's personal character made earlier in the week, to invite him to their 150th reception at the Pittsburg Club Theater on Friday night, As it was the last reception of the season a large reception of the season as in a few days. very large number of the members were pres ent, and Chevalier Scovel's singing was greatly appreciated. He was in good voice, and the **

Or all the indees who ornament in one way or another the bench of this county, I have always considered Judge Ewing the most power ful in observation. That is, he seems to me to be better able to read human nature than his brothers on the bench. Yesterday I heard a rather good story which confirms me in my

Sometime in 1868 Judge Ewing, with his sis ter and some friends, took a trip through the lakes to Duluth. The day before the party landed the opening of the line of railway be tween St. Paul and Duluth had been celebrated with very many imposing ceremonies. A num-ber of distinguished statesmen had been asked to be present, as it was deemed the most important railway development of the West at that time. Among the visiting statesmen were J. C. Breckenridge and Secretary Chase. As Judge Ewing and my informant were strolling through the town after supper, they happened to see Secretary Chase with his daughter, Mrs. Sprague, on the porch of the hotel. Judge Ewing (who was then, I should have said, plain Mr. Ewing) went up to Secretary Chase and made himself known, and then introduced his friend. A very interesting conversation ensued which might well be given here, if space permitted. Judge Ewing's views were then hardly what they are to-day on politics. The great oratorical contest of Illinois between Abraham Lincoln and Douglas was the principal subject of that conversation. As Judge Ewing and his friend walked away, the former remarked that be thought that Chase's health was falling, for his upper jaw seemed to be dropping, and other signs indicative of paralysis, seemed to be plainly present. Nobody else at that time had any fear about Secretary Chase's health. A few eaks later the first stroke of paralysis, which

was the beginning of a series, overcame Secre-tary Chase and he died soon after.

I think this shows that Mr. Ewing at that time possessed in some measure the powers upon which I have remarked.

DURING the hail storm on Friday afternoon a fish dealer on Wylie avenue, observing that many people thereabouts were on the lookout for large hallstones, took a large cake of ice, and proceeding to an upper chamber, he chopped up the ice into blocks about the size of a man's hand, and then proceeded to throw them out one by one from the window. The spectators who thronged the doorways made nad rush for what they imagined were immense hallstones. Last night Wylie avenue was ringing with the report of this extraordi-nary fall of hall; but to-day there is nothing heard but the laughter of that very wicker

Ir seems rather curious that witnesses should have been called to testify to Superintendent Starr of the Ft. Wayne Railroad's character. Surely nobody for a moment supposes that he subscribed willingly to that terrible accident on Federal street. Mr. Starr's sojourn in the Criminal Court has been deeply regretted by Sewickies society, of which he is quite a promi-nent member. He lives in a very pretty house on that beautiful and Quaker Valley. on that beautiful terrace between Roseburg

MAY'S A CRADLE. Winter tries to keep us tame, Chains us with her fetters chill; Dear desire's a little lame, When the snow is on the sill. Winds of winter seem to kill Tender hopes; we plan in vain. There's no moving onward till Lol in May we're born again Some there are who sigh for fame,

Start to climb the rocky hill;

Others take to Cupid's game, Sparks from Hymen's altars spill, Poets drive the ardent quill, For to tell us they are fain Lo! in May we're born again! May deserves the sweetest name. Let us praise her with a will! She's a damsei, not a dame; Come to charm, and not to drill—

Worship her in nature's fane.

Where the birds in rapture trill; Lo! in May we're born again! Some there be who idly claim May's a month of subtle Ill Since then Cupid doth inflame Oft the hearts of Jack and Jill That May's blossoms sweet instill Thoughts of love—'tis surety gain, Love's a sugar-coated pill-Lo! in May we're born again!

PENVOL. Loughs the red blood like a rill Asit leaps from voin to vein. Join the dance and hang the bil Lo! in May we're born again!

A PAST MAIL SERVICE.

To be Put on Between the Pacific Coast and the East To-Day.

CHICAGO, May II.—Commencing Sunday, the Southern and Union Pacific Railreads will put on two extra trains, one westbound and the other eastbound, both of them being limited. In addition to those, the roads running between Chicago and the Missouri river will have short-Chicago and the Missouri river will have shortened up the time on their Eastern trains, so that after May 12 mails dispatched from Callfornia, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, part of Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and part of Nebraska for Chicago, New York City, New England and Ponnsylvania will be delivered in Chicago 22 hours and 20 minutes earlier than at present. New York will be reached 20 hours earlier than formerly and Boston 21 hours and thirty-flye minutes earlier, with a corresponding gain for all New England points, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The postal cars will leave on the fast train leaving San Francisco at 620 p. M., arrive in Chicago at 11:59 a. M. of the fifth day, and in New York at 7:20 p. M., and in Boston at 10:50 p. M. of the sixth day, making a gain of one business day between Boston and San Francisco. The change will compel the exployes of the postoffice here to work all day Sunday, and will greatly increase the labor of the carriers, but the unblic will he benefit de to the part of the proposition of the postoffice here to work all day Sunday, and will greatly increase the labor of the carriers, but the labor of the carriers, but the labor of the part of the carriers, but the labor of the part of the carriers, but the labor of the la will greatly increase the labor of the carriers, but the public will be benefited by the

AGAINST THE IMPORTERS.

Collector Erhardt Gives His Decision in the Worsted Goods' Controversy. New YORK, May Il.-Collector Erhardt this afternoon decided a dispute of long standing between New York customs authorities and merchants. The decision involves nearly \$1,500,000 annually and is the result of several investigations. Invoices of manufactured worsted goods have been found by the appraiser to contain large quantities of wool, and have therefore been appraised under section 382 of the tariff law, which calls for a duty of 35 cents per pound and 35 per cent ad valorem on all woolen goods under the value of 10 cents per pound. The importers claimed the goods contained only "combed" wool and should come in under a section classifying "blankers, wool hats and all goods made on knitting frames" and calling for a duty of from 10 to 18 cents per pound on goods worth from 30 to 80 cents.

Two invoices brought by the City of Paris and Umbria from the basis of the decision, which is ad Jerse to the importers, Collector Erhardt notified the importers that they might appeal to the Secretary of the Treusury. afternoon decided a dispute of long standing

THREE APPOINTMENTS FIXED.

A Trie of the Auditors of the Treasury to

be Supplanted. WASHINGTON, May II .- At the conference the temptations were always great for a singer to drink, that the exercises of the throat seemed in some fashion to excite thirst. He said he was always able to resist the temptation except during the last week of the season, then he said everybody from the callboy to the impressario and high-priced tenor, got, as sure as fate, under the influence of liquor most beautifully.

"Nobody," he said, "could appreciate the feeling of joy which fills an operatic singer when he knows that the season is going to close, and it is only natural, if the singer be a man, that he should fly to drink."

between the President and Secretary Windom Thursday last three gentlemen were selected for appointments as Auditors of the Treasury. It was not settled, however, whose places they should take. There are five auditorships available, the incumbents having resigned. The positions most likely to be filled first are the First, Fourth and Fifth Auditors, now held respectively by Messrs. Chenowith, Shelley and Rickhoff.

The latter has been appointed Fire Commissioner in New York City, and left here last evening to assume the duties of that office. Third Auditor Williams has strong influence, and probably will be the last of the Democratic auditors to be disturbed. between the President and Secretary Windom

COMING TO THE FRONT.

The Chesapeake and Ohlo Have an Elegant

New Through Train.
CINCINNATI. May 11,—Beginning to-night the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad puts on its the Chronicle Telegraph. I sincerely hope, as do his other newspaper friends, that this is but the beginning of a successful career in music for Mr. Wales.

Tr was a graceful act of the Art Society to ignore some silly reflections upon Chevalier and the Pullman Company in the most approved style. The train will leave Cincinnati at 6:30 P. M. and go through solid to New York, via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, using the Virginia Midland road from Charlottesville to Alexandria and the Pennsylvania line from the control of the Art Society to ignore some silly reflections upon Chevalier and the Pennsylvania line from the character made earlier in the

BUTLER AND PORTER

WHEELING Intelligencer: Public sentiment is likely to side with Porter, as all the doubt is in his favor. Cowards do not usually rise from the lowest office in the navy to become its high-MINNEAPOLIS Journal: General Ben Butler

and Admiral Porter are displaying indications of second childhood. Probably both of them would resent the insinuation that they are too old to fight with anything but their mouths. BROOKLYN Citizen: Butler is never more in his element than when swashing about in a pog of abuse. He is the typical American Thersites—a worthless fellow with a foul tongue. It is unnecessary to add that Admiral Porter proves Butler to be a rank liar,

THOY Times: Army and navy men join Admiral Porter in refuting Ben Butler's charge that Mr. Porter was guilty of cowardly be-havior at the siege of New Orleans. Ben seems to have slopped over again, without any reason for it, in his usual reckless and rickety way. PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: Admiral Porter and General Butler are calling each other very bad names. To bottle Porter is not a new business for a Butler, but General Grant once described General Butler as bottled up at Dutch Gap and the Admiral may repeat the NEW YORK World: Benjamin F. Butler

failed to establish himself as a military genrus during the war. Perhaps he can add to his during the war. Perhaps he can add to his laurels by questioning the courage now of men who served the cause of the union with fidelity-and whose records are not stained by deeds of oppression, rapacity or greed. ALHANY Express: It may be fun for the squabblers, but the people do not relish the spectacle of these two veterans each doing his

ost to smirch the other's character and reputation. Of course nobody thinks of believing Benny, but it is generally supposed that the Admiral has a good name to lose, Diplomacy at the Samonn Conference. From the Chicago Times.]

The Samoan Commissioners are getting down to business. They have dined. When Count Herbert Bismarck asked William Walter

Phelps if he would have mustard on his cheese sandwich, Mr. Phelps replied, "Oui." But seeing the bad break he had made quickly rubbed it out and said: "Yaw, meinheer," and all went merry as a marriage bell Silence a Great Virtue.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. 1

Keep your eye on Grover Cleveland. He is still in the ring. He is still better than his party-stiller and better. SPRING SHITS

TO ZELIE DE LUSSAN.

Across the deep and boundless sea Will sail a maid for London's quay, Her songs she sings quite like a bird,

Will she return to us again, Or will a title win this wren? To keep her in that strange domain Where in all glory she might reign As does a Queen.

PHERSY-Were you at the Opera House la "Fatty-No: It was too hot. Phersy-I went. Fatty-Weil, did you Wilt?

GEORGE SHIRAS' III. (im) peach crop was THE strawberry festival will soon be at hand And as usual they'll fall to wash all the sand From the berry.
But that don't matter, for those who attend
Are a class who little money will spend,
And what is required is just now saud,
To develop in patrons a liberal hand

PHILADELPHIAN-Doctor, I believe I am Pillavan unfering from nervous prostration. Doctor (after making examination)—Yes, Philadelphian-That is what I thought, doctor You know I played a game of checkers last night, and this morning took part in a game of croquet. Oh, I can't stand excitement.

Nowadays the popular fad with newly married couples is to go and live with the bride' parents. For reasons, apply to the groom. Don the lightest suit you've got Likewise change your underwea Shoot your derby for a chip one;

And have your larber out your,hair. For the mercury la away up. And one's collar melteth down: 'Tis the time when to the country, People succeeth from the town.

SEE S. SEA.

A MAD EXPLOIT.

How Captala Porter, Son of the Admiral,

Rosted Maximilian's Forces—Posted as a Deserter—An Adventure in Egspt. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., May II.—"By the way, speaking of Admiral Porter, did you ever hear of the exploit of his son, Captain D. Essex Perter, down on the Rio Grande, just after the The speaker was an old army officer, and we had been talking of the quarrel between Admiral Porter and General Butter.

"I have never seen it in print," con officer, "and it is too good to lose. I think it was suppressed on account of the high family connections of the young man, but there is no doubt of its truth, and as Mr. Porter is now practicing law in the city, you can go to him and verify what I tell you. "It was at the time when Maximilian was

playing his fatal farce in Mexico. Captain Porter had a well-equipped company of artil-lery under his command, and at the same sta-tion on the Rio Grande was Colonel Sedgwick, in command of a company of cavairy. Sedg-wick, you know, is the envoy who was sent to Mexico by Cleveland to look into the diplo-matic complications there, and against whom it was charged that he attended a masked ball, got drunk and conducted himself in a very un-

A Soldier of Fortune.

"The station was near the town of Matamo and one evening a Mexican officer came in great excitement into the camp and offered Porter a large amount in gold, and liberal pay for his men, if he would cross the river that for his men, if he would cross the river that night and assist the Mexicans to route the forces of Maximilian, who had just invested the city and was threatening to destroy it. Porter consulted with Sedgwick. Both of them were dare-devil fellows at that time, who chafed at their being compelled to rust with inaction, after the excitement of the great war, and they concluded to engage in the excursion. Very quietly the men were not nuder arms and at their being compelled to rust with inaction, after the excitement of the great war, and they concluded to engage in the excursion. Very quietly the men were got under arms and in the dead of night they crossed the river and with muffled steps approached the city and the forces of the ambitious Maximilian. So complete had been the victory of the invaders, and so contemptible the opposition of the Mexicans, that few precautions had been taken against surprise, and the Americans were upon them before their presence was suspected. The artillery hurled death into the surprised foreigners, and the cavalry made a reckless charge into their very midst. In a few moments the invaders were on the dead run. They could not know what was the new force against them, and the attack was so fierce and so well planned that it was evident to the whole camp that a trained and courageous enemy had dropped down upon them as though from the clouds. The rout was complete. The foreigners ran like sheep. But the Americans, flushed with victory, and desiring to fully earn their liberal reward, pursued the fleeling troops for several days, chasing them so fur away that it was improbable Matamoras would ever again be troubled with their presence.

Charged With Desertion. "Returning lessurely they again reached Matamoras. The two officers dropped into a public house to refresh themselves, and there received a shock that was little less demoralizing than by James G. Blaine.

that which they had given to the men of Maximilian. Throwing back their heads to toss off glasres of squardiente, their cups were arrested midway to their lips. There on the wall before them was a placard describing the two gentlemen, and offering a large reward for their apprehension, dead or alive, for the crime of having deserted from the army of the United States. They were recognized by the keeper of the house, who had been in the States and could speak English, and this worthy informed them that many citizens of the town were on the lookout for them for the purpose of getting the reward, and that if it were known they were within reach they would be certainly captured and perhaps killed.

"Even while they were speaking a leading man of the place entered the room and began to scan them keenly. Purter coolly eyed him in turn, introduced himself and Sedgwick by fletillous names, and begged the Mexican to do them the honor to take a drink with them. He accepted, but did not cease his suspicious glances, and the landlord warned them in English that it was evident to him their identity was known to the Mexican, and that they had better fly for their lives. They lost no time in acting on his suggestion, when the Mexican left their company, as it atterward appeared, with the purpose of cartish is a pictur recreation along Chester county streams mights.

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rward appeared, with the purpose of as it afterward appeared, with the purpose of securing assistance to place them under arrest. It was but a few moments after they had started hurriedly ou the road to overtake their troops when they found they were pursued. They took to their heels ingloriously, a crowd-of-eager Mexicans uncomfortably close on the scent, but they managed to reach their commands, and there defled their pursuers by training a Gailing gun upon them, and informing them that they would blow them to pieces if they did not immediately make tracks for the town.

A Shrewd Talker. "But they were not yet out of their scrape They were well aware that they had been post-ed as deserters, and that they would find it diflcuit to explain their conduct satisfac They did not return, therefore, to their forme and the return, therefore, to their former encampment, but marched far up the river to the heart of the wilderness, and reported from there to the superior officer who had ordered their arrest that they had changed their base on information that hostiles were about to

their arrest that they had changed their base on information that hostiles were about to cross the river from Mexican soil at this point. I believe, however, they were relieved of their commands and ordered to Washington to give personal explanation of their actions. At any rate, they came here for that purpose. They were referred sternly from one officer to another, and finally to President Johnson. Their commander in chief coldly expressed his regreat at finding them involved in so serious a complication, and wanted to know what they could say to soften judgment against them.

"Porter acted as the spokesman, and recled off, with the most brazen sang froid, an eloquent yarn, which was, in brief, that they had information that the army of Maximilian had formed a plan to cross the river, capture their men, artillers, horses and supplies, for the purpose of using them against the Mexicans. The situation was of the utmost gravity, and they concluded it was imperative that they should take the surest plan to save the men and property of the United States from falling into the hand of a foreign invader, whose very presence, to put upon it the best complexion, was an insult to every true American, and who had set out to make a conquest of Mexico in defiance of the Monroe doctrine and of the spirit of the institutions of the Republic of the United States.

"President Johnson listened with stern countenance to this extraordinary harangue, but it was just possible to detect a twinkle in his eye that showed he appreciated the humor as well as the gravity of the affair, and after a severe lecture, in which he descanted on the danger of their conduct to the peace between the United States and hitherto friendly European power, he dismissed them and their case. senger coaches at the rate of 60 miles an nour.

In case of failure, the builders are to forfeit half of its price.

In case it makes the speed stipulated, it and others like it are to be used upon all of the limited trains on the road. The engine is of the Mogui coasolidated style, with six drivewheels, 5 feet 9 inches in diameter, and weighs

"Porter resigned from the army a short time after that, 1 believe; at any rate, he went to Egypt and entered the army of the Khedive as a high officer at a time when several other young and adventurous American officers did the same thing. Possibly he merely got in-

the same thing. Possibly he merely got indefinite leave of absence. Once while there he
narrowly escaped capture and death. He took
out a small scouting party of Egyptians and
penetrated far into the wilderness. Suddenly
they were set upon by Abyssinians lurking in
the bushes. His companions ran away, and he
faced a score or so of the enemy alone. Killing
the man nearest to him with his revolver, he
took to bis heels distanced his pursuers and the man nearest to him with his revolver, he took to his heels, distanced his pursuers and got into camp safely. He reported a large body of the enemy only a few miles away, and urged that the army be put in fighting position without delay.

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"The Egyptian commander refused to believe the story and did nothing. That night they were surprised by the Abyssinians, utterly routed, several thousand of their men taken prisoners and put to death with the most horrible tortures. All of the Americans got away. At a point where they halted they could hear the awful cries of the prisoners as they were mutilated and solemnly congratulated each other that for the time at least they were spared that terrible fate. They had arranged, however, that if any one of them was wounded so as to be unable to escape he should be killed by one of his countrymen and not permitted to fall into the hands of the savage enemy. I don't know anything personally of the matter about which Admiral Porter and General Butter are disputing, but I do know there is not a cowardly fiber in the composition of this adventurous son of the Admiral, who has forsaken military hife for the law."

E. W. L.

Easler to Say Than to Do. rom the Detroit Free Press. Prof. Paul D'Nuce, whoever he is, says he can cause a thunder storm and a fall of rain in any district on two hours' notice, and that he can have the shower stop in 15 minutes or con-tinue half a day. Big Injun!

Too Stylish for Texas. From the Detroit Free Press.1 The Governor of Texas has put up six fullsized wire window screens at his mansion, and it will be no use for him to hope for a second term. The country elector says such extrava-gance must be rebuked.

A Post's Madeer Ambirlan. From the Chicago Tribune.)

Emil Dietzsch, the poet, is a candidate for the position of Oleomargarine Inspector for

NEW YORK NEWS NOTES.

Saved Three Mon From December NEW YORK, May IL.—Jack Elliott, a pr

festional pugilist, saved three men from drowning near Pelham bridge, during the storm last night. The first breath of the squall upset the boat from which the men were fishing in the bay. None of them could swim. Elliott swam out to them and got two of them back to the boat without difficulty. The third man, however, clung to him so tenaciously that he could move neither hands nor feet. He dragged Elliott under twice. As he was pulling him down the third time, a boy who had followed Elliott in a boat fished them both out of the

Has to Pay \$18,000 for a Log. Thomas Murray was thrown from the front latform of a Brooklyn surface car, while he was trying to pass the conductor a nickel through the slot in the door. He fell under the car. A wheel passed over his left leg and crushed it so badly that amputation was neces-sary. He sued the Brooklyn City Railway, the owner of the ear, for \$25,000. To-day the jury

Death of a Man With a Career. Mike Henry died in the Flatbush Insane Asylum late last night. He had been one of the most prominent figures in Brooklyn sport-ing life for 30 years. He made his debut among sporting men as director of the old Atlant Baseball Club, which played on the site of the new Brooklyn City Hall. He seconded and backed Sam Collyer in his famous fight with Johnny McGiade, at Wilkesbarre. He trained Johnny Dwyer for his fight with Jimmy Elliott, and coached - Madame Anderson in her great walk at Mozart Garden, when she accom-plished 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours. He had had all sorts of hairbreadth escapes from death be-fore he was shut up in the asylum. He was shot twice, stabbed once, and had his throat cut almost from ear to ear by a crazy 'longshore-mar. He was a political 'worker' of infinence, and for some time a member of the General Democratic Committee. He started in life without a cent, got \$200,000 in some mysterious fashion, and lost it all as mysteriously as he got it. About every man in Brooklyn knew him as "Gallus Mike." He was taken to the asylum just one year ago to-day.

Called On by Ben or Jimmy. John J. O'Brien, Republican boss of the ne-orious Eighth district, the storm center of almost all local post-election squabbles, has been a hero to-day among city politicians. Mr. O'Brien has been in Albany most of the week oulling legislative wires. Last night he got a nessage from Washington, which brought him back to New York in post haste. He stopped long enough to get a clean shirt, and then started for Washington. O'Brien's followers think that the summons was a letter from President Harrison. Jim MacManus, Mr. O'Brien's first lieutenant, knows better. He says he saw the letter, and that it was signed

PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

FIRE-FISHING for catfish is a picturesque screation along Chester county streams these

A VALUABLE horse of Lorenzo Hartzell, of one Church, Lebigh county, was stung by bees the other day and was dead in 20 minutes. JAMES B. MURPHY, of Philadelphia, an in-mate of the Soldiers and Saliors' Home at Eric, has built a tugboat, 25 inches long, which

HARRY, an old horse at Linden Hall, Littite, unmindful of his 25 years, attempted to gambol the other day, and slipped and fell and broke An Eric paper says that by the use of natural

gas clay for tricks can be taken from the bill-side, run through a machine, dried-and stacked As soon as the Burgess of Miner's Mills had returned directly with a quart of peanuts. A peas, and a raid into a gooder patch has about trail of shells up North Main street indicated it all the delight of a watermelon raid. It is

the direction of the wedding tour. Two Newberry young ladies, who are sisters, were informed that lemon juice will remove freckles. They applied it liberally. The juice took the freekles off, and the skin too, and the girls now go around with their heads swathed CHARLES REILLY, a veteran hunter of Pike

and two well-grown cubs attacked him. He had nearly all his clothes torn off, but came out victorious, though covered with scratches and blood. The old bear weighed 400 and the cubs 200 pounds each. AN Erie man named Harty, arrested for having struck his sister-in-law, has been fined 25 cents and costs; and only a couple of weeks ago a Butler county man was fined 50 cents in good hard cash for simply whipping his mother-in-law. What right has the measiy law to throw cold water in this manner on the frolicsome moods of man, cutting off the jolly diversions

hour? It will soon be that a man can have no fun at all .- Oil City Blissard, TRIAL OF A NEW ENGINE.

It is Guarenteed to Pull 15 Couches at 60 Miles an Hour. CHICAGO May IL .- To-morrow at 11:45 a new engine, built at Schenectady for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, will make a trial trin. It is guaranteed to draw a train of 15 heavy pas-senger coaches at the rate of 60 miles an hour.

Morely a News Item. from the Chicago Tribune.

A young girl in Philadelphia nearly lost her life a few days ago in consequence of heart disease and congestion of the brain brought on by tight lacing. The item is given merely as a matter of news and without any hope that the warning it conveys will be heeded.

Cooking dandellons in a frying pan with

From the Inter-Ocean. 1

little water and a thin slice of bacon is the latest recommended way for making a health-ful spring dish. Presently people will follow Gulliver's plan and extract sunshine from

Dandellons ha a Diet

From the Chicago News. 3 It is understood that Secretary Rusk is highly indignant because \$400,000 was lately divided among the militia of this country and he was not permitted to have any of it for the benefit of the army worms which are under his supe

Mr. Roosevelt Accepts. Washington, May II.—Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, has written to the Secretary of the commission stating that he will accept the place on the commission. The oath of office will be administered on Monday.

Celebrating an Important Ausiversary.

and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of

NEWPORT, R. L. May 11.-The two hundred

Newport was observed quietly to-day by the decoration of public buildings and a meeting of the Historical Society, with historical ad-dresses by prominent citizens to-night. A Little Money Still in the Trensury.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The count of the noney in the sub-Treasury was concluded yesterday, and the money found to correspond with the statement made by the late Acting Assistant, Treasurer on April 13. The amount found to be in the Treasury was \$178,394,743 75.

The closing scenes of the Pennsylvania Legislature only clinched our belief that the noble profession of minstrelsy is being annually robbed of useful talent by the people who elect

Miracles in Kentucky. From the Baltimore American. 1 There are two miracles which the average Kentuckian cannot explain—the present over-production of whisky and Thursday's defeat of Proctor Knott in the Kentucky Derby.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

... The people of Adams county, Ohio, think they have discovered valuable gold ore

-One of the clauses of an Augusta, Me., weman's will read: "I want to be berred at East Readfield, beside my father and mother.

—Two Oil City policemen and divers other persons shot a stray dog the other evening, and the next morning the dog was able to eat a pound and a half of beclateak.

from Fairlie, Scotland. A hen, after hatching several shickons, died: thereupon a cat took charge of 'the brood, and has since remained their jealous guardian. -The town of Hyattsville, Md., which

-A. W. Horne, of Greenland, Me., recently fired into a covey of wild ducks, on Green Bay, killing nine and disabling four at the first fire. The three survivors started rapidly away, but Horne fired again, and two more of the birds fell. Only one of the 16

Ga., has never rode on the cars nor seen a river. He has a good pair of eyes, and is an in-selligent and industrious farmer. The Savannah river is not more than seven miles from his

-There are two idle superstitions about cramps that come in the legs, and start a man out of his bed quicker than anything else. One is to stick a jackknife in the headboard of a bed on retiring for the night, and the other is to arrange the slippers very carefully, bottom up, at the foot of the bed.

-A Duluth man wants to encourage matrimony. A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory

husks the corn at the rate of 8 to 13 acres a day, according to the capacity of the team. The team and machine move astride the row, one horse on each side, and every ear of corn, large or small, is picked up. Corn husking can now be done just as threshing is, lasting but a few

-A novel way of selecting a nominee for postmaster has been agreed upon by the dozen aspirants at Little Valley, N. Y. The names of 75 Republicans are to be taken from the revised Republican poll list and placed in a hat. Twenty-five are to be drawn. These, together with one delegate for each aspirant, are to constitute a committee of the whole. This committee are to ballot upon the applications and decide the fight.

-Notwithstanding the continuous thun-

ing a calf, made the following statement: "I was always teached to be honest, an' most always have been, but when I seed the calf 1 caved. I never wanted a calf so bad in all my life, an' you all know that when a man wants a calf he wants him." The jury returned the following verdict: "We; this jury, are satisfied that Steve stold the calf, but, as the feller that owned the animal is considerable of a slouch, we agree to clear Steve and make the slouch pay the costs." -During the peanut harvest in the South

related that a Southern gentleman catching two small black children among his goober vines, called them by way of punishment Goober Dan and Goober John. The boys, however, living to be proud of it, adopted it as their tamily surname, and to this day the descendants are known as the Goobers.

have not even an established church or priest of their own, but attend at a neighboring village. Their very language, an amalgam of French and Spanish, is spoken only in their little land and scarcely understood elsewhere.

WHAT WILD WITS ARE SAVING.

A man never opens a box of chewing tobacco with a corkscrew; he simply pulls the ping out with his fingers, - Washington Critic, Minister-Will you take this man to be Some old dinner customs still prevail.

your daughter has eloped with the coachman. Mr. Highliver-Well, it might have been worse. She might have run off with my French cook .-A Politician's View .- Flynn-So Gineral

maintained for years by charitable acquaint-ances, but was about to be taken to the Poor House, fell heir last week to \$30,000. Old ladies

Not a Novelty.-" John, Mr. Jackson has bought a phonograph. "Is that so?"
"Yes. You ought to see it, It repeats everything that's told to it.

The First Reader .- "Does the man jaw?" "He does. He says the grocer ought to be sent "What has the grocer done?"
"Gave him 18 ounces for a pound."

Who is the man?"

SRASONABLE SYMPTOMS.

In the spring the jaunty tourist strolls about for rustic scenes, While the maiden and her lover scour the distant lots for greens.

with the banks.

And the public parks and gardens blossom out with dudes and cranks.

In the spring the postman tarries for the lovers'

-A man in Augusta, Me., in paying a bill deducted 2 cents for the stamp on the letter in which he sent his remittance.

-A curious fact in natural history comes

albows historic old Bladensburg, is going to put Henry George's single tax theory to a practical test. It was made the issue in the recent local election, and three Town Commissioners who were chosen are converts to the idea.

-A gentleman over 45 years of age, who was born and has always lived near Hartwell,

was settled by the proprietor increasing the wages of all his married employes and giving the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month, unless they were married by that time, in which event they would be retained at an increased salary. -An Austin inventor has devised a steel corn husker, which, drawn by a team, picks and

der on the elevated railroads in New York, the bold sparrows are busy building their nests be tween its crossbeams and roadway, right under the reverberating trains. In that part of the Union Elevated Railroad nearest the Thirteenth Precinct station, those birds are building by the hundred. When weary from work they come down to the fountain in front of the station, take a drink and a bath, and flock back to their labors refreshed -An Alabama man, charged with steal-

everybody, from pigs to people, gets fat. They are not known there as peanuts, but as gooder

-Old ocean pilots and sea-going people who watched the school of devil fish that played about the pilot posts and the tug Cyncounty, killed three bears on Thursday. He played about the pilot boats and the tug Cynwas armed only with an ax, when a big bear this before the boats got off in a recent regatta this before the boats got off in a recent regatts at Charleston, E. C., say that such a sight is very rare in the life of a mariner. They played about the craft for fully half an hour, and were principally young devil fish, from four feet long to six feet, and they looked like great bats. Some of them had shed their tails while others had caudal appendages fully a yard in length. As many as 20 of these hideous looking marine curiosities were seen at one time, and one was shot by one of the crow of the Neca, and after lashing the waters of the sound into a foam it sank out of sight.

-A German traveler has discovered the very smallest Republic in Europe. The honor, which was claimed for Gersau until it was which was claimed for Gerau until it was absorbed in the Canton, seems to belong incontestably to the independent hamlet of Goust. This petty group of huts, situated a few hours' distance from Oleron, in the department of the Lower Pyrenees, belongs neither to France nor Spain. It has somewhat over 190 citizens, Roman Catholics in religion, who live by silk weaving, and constitute a brave and self-dependent commonwealth. They have and self-dependent commonwealth. They have no taxes nor any other public charges. They have no Mayor or other civil official. They

your lawfully weeded husband? Omaha Belie-If you please. -Omaha World. The Romans used to recline at their banquets, and the habit of lying at public dinners is common still.—London Tit-Bits. Philosophy.-Servant-Oh, please, sir,

Washington niver tould a lie, he didn't, ch?
Marks-No, never.
Flynn-How did he ever get elected, I'd like to
know?-Terre Haute Express.

An old lady in Vermont who had been

Nothing New .- Adorer (nervously)-Isn't that your father's step on the stairs?

Sweet Girl-Yes, but don't mind that; it's only a scare. He won't come down. He always stamps around that way when I alt up with young men after It o'clock.—New York Weekly.

"I don't see how Edison got a patent on it."
"Why not?" Because it's no improvement on you women."

'But that was very wrong,''
'Bo it was; but the grocer knew to whom he was

"He is the inventor of the peck peach basket which holds only six quarts. He laught and grows fat when he thinks of it, but when someone tries a trick on him it is a horse of another color."—Detroit Free Press.

In the spring all nature bubbles with an effervesoing giee, From the bull frogs in the meadow to the robins in

in the spring the roaring freshet makes sad havon

"extra stamps,"
And the maid that strolled by mountight stays in
bed next day with gramps.

—S. I. Evening from